VERY QUIET SUNDAY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

JOHN W. MACKAY **EXPIRES IN LONDON**

DISAPPOINTED IN METEOR.

pectations.

LONDON, July 20.-The Kiel corre-

pondent of the "Dully Mail" says that

he news that the Emperor's American

built yacht Meteor was in second place

on time allowance in the Heliogoland-

Doxer race, confirms the general opinion that she does not come up to expecta-

ons. The results of her racing at Kiel have

NOT AFTER COALING STATION

Dutch West Indies.

BERLIN, July 20.-The governmen

denies absolutely that it is negotiating

to secure a coaling station in the Dutch

NEW SOUTH AFRICAN LINE.

Houston Steamship Company to Break

Union-Castle Monopoly.

LONDON, July 20,-The statement is

confirmed that the Houston Steamship

South Africa with the intention of at

tempting to break down the monopoly of that trade now enjoyed by the Union-

The steamers of the new line will

sail forthightly from the United King-form and forthightly from New York. The company already and freight con-

racts with important firms. .
Many of its vessels were employed as

government transports during the South

ARGENTINA TO RATIFY.

Agreement With Chile.

BUENOS AYRES, July 20.—The foreign

ffairs committee of the Chamber of

etween Argentina and Chile. The Chamber will sanction the agree

West Indies.

Castle Line.

15 she may be rebuilt or exten-

Well-Known Financierand Turfman Succum's to Illness.

TAKEN SUDDENLY SICK TUESDAY

Heat Prostration Followed by Attack of Heart Failure.

WIFE PRESENT AT BEDSIDE

English Papers Pay Tribute to Dead Bonanza King-Sketch of a Career Replete With Romance-Leaves an Exceedingly Large Fortune.

LONDON, July 20.-Mr. John W. Mackay, the well-known American capi talist and president of the Commercial Cable Company, died this evening at his London residence, 6 Carlton House

He had not been well for some day: but his death was quite unexpected. He Line is establishing a new service to had been suffering from the effects of London's excessive heat.

Taken III Tuesday.

Mr. Mackay visited the city last Tuesday, which was the hottest Jay of While there he was suddenly

He was conveyed to his residence where he did not improve. Despite the efforts of his physicians, he gradually sank, and delirium set in from a com plication of disorders. Death was due

Foreign Affairs Committee Reports on Mrs. Mackay was present when her husband died, at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Mackny's step-daughter, Princess Colonna arrived in London an hour after he

Mr. Mackay's sudden sickness on Tues day came when he was at luncheon in the city with "r. G. G. Ward, of the Commercial Cable Company.

Health Was Not Good.

late as Saturday it was thought that his condition showed some improvement He had a bad night, however, and this morning there was a consultation of three physicians. Despite their efforts he gradually crew worse, and became

Mrs. Mackay's sister, Countess Telf ner, was present at the end.

The papers this morning pay a tribute to Mr. Mackay's career, to his retiring manner and charitable disposition, and express sympathy with his widow, who is widely known as the leading Amer Ican musical hostess in London. Al the leading operatic singers have been heard at Ber concerts.

BORN IN IRELAND.

Was a Devout Catholic and Generous to the Church.

John William Mackay was born Dublin, Ireland, November 28, 1831. He came to America when a small boy, and for a number of years was employed office of William H. Webb, the famous ship builder, of New York.

Mr Mackay was in Louisville, where he had made the nucleus of his fortune, at the outbreak of the gold fever in California. When the emigration toward the Pacific coast began he was one of the first to become interested, and made up a party of about twentyfive ambitions and energetic young men like himself to migrate to the gold

Among his friends at that time were James C. Flood and William O'Brien. Flood and O'Brien established themterprises, while Mackay went to the mines, where he was for several years' d, obtaining a thorough knowl-the technicalities of mining. Within ten years he had made and

lost a small fortune, and then in 1860 he left California for Nevada, where for a time he met with moderate success. bonanza mines were covered, and Mr. Mackay's fortune be gan to accumulate.

Loyal to His Friends.

These mines are a ledge of rocks in what is now Virginia City. Their de- have heard them. posits of silver and gold have proven so vast that the discovery was considered the most remarkable in the history

made was during their control of the celebrated Hale and Norcross mine in nue, late Saturday night. Hearing him 1866-67. Obtaining through this increase and capital they worked the Comatock a number of people jumped to the con-

Of the honanza mines Mr. Mackay Strong. owned two-fifths, double the share of any of those associated with him. In 1873 the great silver vein was opened, and from one mine alone Mr. Mackay in a cab to the boa and Mr. Fair, who were the principal mining members of the firm, took out \$150,000,000 in aliver and gold.

Worked in the Mines.

During the active yield of these mines Mr. Mackay personally superintended on West Forty-seco them, working in their lowest levels as phone error being I

In the meantime Mr. Mackay married Yohe hears this she the widow of Dr. Bryant, whom he met her forgiving mood in California, and who had one child.

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TALKED WITH BRYAN.

Judge Riddle, of Indiana, to Fight the Party Nominees.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 20.-Judge Sey our Riddle, one of the prominent southern Indiana Democrats and an elections ,arrived from the West today Yacht, It Is Said, Fails to Fulfill Ex- where he had a long talk with Mr. Bryan at his home in Lincoln.

Presumably as a result of this con ference Judge Riddle appounced that would oppose the Democratic party in the coming campaign and would make speeches against the election of the Democratic ticket and Congressman Miers, of the Second district. He said he had been urged to make the race against Miers for Congress, but would

The results of her racing at Kiel have been only moderately successful. It is not expected that she will race next hot expected that she will race next the present form. If she does die's inspiration was received from not do better in the Kiel regatta on Bryan and they now admit that the dle's inspiration was received from Bryan and they now admit that the Bryan influence will be against them in the coming campaign owing to the re fusal in the State convention to in derse the Kansas City platform

Berlin Government's Denial Regarding EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Loud Noises Accompany hoof this morning Trembling of Ground.

Hanging Lamps Swing To and Fro, and Goods Are Shaken From Store Shelves.

o'clock yesterday afternoon this city and vicinity was visited by one of the worst earthquakes it has ever experi-

These noises sounds, lasting one-quarter of a minute severe shock, lasting from a half to a full minute. Buildings rocked and dishes rattled on the tables and shelves. At Andover, twelve miles north, the

earthquake is reported to have been Deputies reported yesterday in favor of he ratification of the recent agreements shaken from shelves and the hanging

Mr. Mackay was in indifferent health for some time before Tuesday, but as MAY YOHE DECLARES SHE WILL HAVE HER REVENGE

Actress Angered by Report of Another Woman in the Case.

LATEST STORY ALL A MISTAKE

But the Singer Asserts She Will Have a Warrant Issued for Putnam Bradlee Miss Yohe will be at the office of Em-

NEW YORK, July 20.-Made furious by a report that Putnam Bradlee Strong for the opening of the vault. had been seen at the house of a woman in this city on Saturday night, May Yoke the actress, whom he deserted on Tuesday last, after having trotted over the globe with her, declared today at her mother's cottage at Hastings that she would apply for a warrant for his arrest tomorrow, on the charge of stealing her jewelry.

Miss Yoke had just finished telling tell him that she would go back to the stage and work for him, when the report that he had left her to go to the here home of another woman was brought to ber.

A Startling Change.

The metamorphosis was sudden and startling. Miss Vohe jumped from her prairle grass porch chair, bumped into the diminutive form of her lawyer, Emanuel Friend, made two circuits of the veranda in a dozen strides, and then said things that would have made From now on Miss Yohe says that

she will be out for revenge. Miss Yoke proved. may change her mind when she nears nership with him his friends Flood and abroad. A young man about town O'Brien in 1864, and in 1868 James G. named Strong, who is tall, smooth-Fair joined the firm. Brien in 1509, and air joined the firm.

The first important success which they appearance as Putasan Bradlee Strong, was in Jack's restaurant. In Sixth Avenue was in Jack's restaurant in Sixth Avenue was in Jack's restaurant in Sixth Avenue was in Jack's restaurant. was in Jack's restaurant, in Shith Ave-nue, late Saturday night. Hearing him addressed as Strong by his companions. clusion that it was Putnam Bradle

Followed by Detective

When he left the amateur sleuth, and printed that Putnar had been seen enter. mention of the wrong sponsible for a rumor kept growing during the day until a number of people convinced themselves that they had actually seen the missing man there.

Pretty soon the police began announc-ing that he had been there on Saturday right and late tonight it was floating around the Tenderion that not only Strong, but a large part of May Yohe's diamonds only needed a little searching

Will Go to Vault.

ing at 1 o'clock tomorrow with her pany, where Strong put Miss Yohe's crao- Odell might choose sor diamonds last April and make a demand for their visit does not seem to be for the opening of the vault.

Until he gets into the vault Mr. Friend tirely in the hands of Miss Yohe,

Mr. Friend said that he was trying to find out what Strong had done with all the money he had during the past Miss Yoke had just finished telling three months. In that time, he says, how she would forgive Strong for his Strong has had \$15,000 to his knowledge desertion of her if he would come back. Miss Yoke declared that he had not spent rould put her arms around him and a cent on the house, although he had in sisted on having the place the most extravagant style.

Mrs. William L. Strong is expected ere tomorrow from Lenox, and she vill probably have a conference with will probably have a conference with arrangements for the redeeming

MR. ROSS IMPROVED.

Condition Much Better Than for Several Days-Resting Quietly.

The condition of Commissioner John residence, 1234 Yale Street northwest, was said last night to be slightly im-

Dr. Frank T. Chamberlain, the attend-

TERROR AT ANNAPOLIS.

Monitor Ran Ashore Inside Cape Henry,

But Got Off. NORFOLK, Va., July 20.-The monito Terror arrived at the navy yard from Annapolis today for repairs. The Merritt Wrecking Company's tug pulled at the British stemmship Comeric all day in

the rain. She ran ashore inside of Cape Henry yesterday in coming here for bunker

PRESIDENT SPENDS

ardent free silver man in the last two Goes to Church and Receives No Visitors.

A NEW PONY FOR ARCHIBALD

Young Women Ride Over to Oyster Bay the freshet of Slippery Rock Creek. The try will emerge victorious from her to See Mr. Roosevelt After the ServThatcher Brook dam at Gowanda broke this afternoon, destroying orchards and the bases his hope upon the fact that ice - Dun-Colored Addition to the grain. Sagamore Hill Stable.

OYSTER BAY, July 20 .- Except for the arrival of Archie's new pony, the Roosevelt Sabbath was without incident of international importance. The new equine thus come to fame is ten years old. It was born near Cheyenne Its color is dun, and it has our white feet. Lieut, Robert Ferguson, who used to be Colonel Roosevelt's partner in the ranch business out West, bought the pony from a Long Island resident, and it was delivered on the

Waited Till After Church.

Archie, with a display of true selfdenial, withheld from himself the pleasure of riding it through the village before church time. Soon after he got home, however, there was a clatter of hoofs from the stable, and the dun was showing his top speed down the lane. While Archie has established a great ad FRANKLIN, N. H., July 20.—At 5:50 likely that it will supplant in his acfections the place now held by the lit-

tie calico pony.

Mrs. Roosevelt drove to church this morning with Miss Isabel Hagner, Kerenced. It was especially noticeable on account of the loud noises which accompanied it.

mit, and Ethel. The President totlowed with his cousin, Miss Helen Tyler, Archle, and Quentin. Teddy, jr., in a black coat and duck troisers, appeared on foot with his cousins. The disconnected President wore his Panama hat, cuta-r of a minute way coat, white waistcoat, and dark trousers. Mrs. Roosevelt were a black each. Accompanying the sounds was a taffeta slik, with large polka dots, and severe shock, lasting from a half to a the same hat she has worn to church for three weeks.

Found Latent Strength.

But when the coxswain gave the word for the final spurt he and the rest of more severe than here. Goods were latent power, and went across the line the winners. Mr. Baldwin had said that this experience had supported him in the hardest struggles of his later busi-

was stirred by the pastor's recital of the race in which the chairman of New York's committee of fifteen found his

As the collection plate came down the aisle the President, who was sitting far back, in a pew behind Mrs. Roosevelt, today that Strong was hiding in the bome of Molly Reardon on the south side of Forty-second Street. This rumor out of church the President was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be to see the President was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was followed to be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by two big wagonloads of girls who had be the president was greeted by the president was greeted by the president was greeted driven to Oyster Bay to see the Presi-dent. He recognized their Chatauqua salute by lifting his hat.

Received No Visitors.

The President received no visitors today except a few friends who called on Mrs. Roosevelt. He took a short walk on his own grounds after dinner, but spent the rest of the day indoors.

The President is giving a great deal a warrant issued for Putnam Bradice allas fone will be at the office of Strention to the many speeches which Strong's Arrest—To Open Safe Deautumn, beginning August 22. mother. After luncheon the three will Loeb said that no appointments had go to the office of the Safe Deposit Com.

The idea that Senator Platt and Govcannot come on any other day the Presi fent will not receive callers on Sunday

PASSENGER TRAINS

Fireman of the Eastbound Express Killed Outright.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 20.-The pawned jewelry belonging to Miss Yohe, eastbound passenger train on the Lehigh, which left Rochester at 6:30 o'clock tonight, crashed into a westbound passenger train about one-half mile south of been 167 cases and fifty deaths since President Mitchell, and praise him for stayed in the atern holding a board in the Lehigh depot and within the city July 15. limits. At this point, the tracks of the Lehigh run between the Genesee River troduced by pilgrims returning from vored a strike. Meetings of the locals the Sierra Nevada Mountains, under Putnam Bradiee's hair curl if he could W. Ross, who is seriously ill at his and the Eric Canal feeder. Both trains were running at the rate of about forty five miles an hour.

The engine of the eastbound and two passenger coaches of the westbound were how the report that her recreant locer ing physician, stated that Mr. Ross had precipitated into the feeder to the depth was worshiping at another shrine got passed a very comfortable day, and that of several feet. One man was instantly should be had rested quietly during the even-killed, three passengers were fatally killed, three passengers were fatally hadly injured. The dead:

Number May Die.

PETER PUTNAM, Rochester, fireman on the Fatally injured:

MRS, MINNIE A. TYLER, Rochester, shoulded SIDNEY G. TYLER, Rochester, injured about MRS. EMMA BAILEY, Rochester, internal

Among the others injured are Robert Matthews, Buffalo, right arm lacerated, and Louis D. Bause, 1367 Seventh Street, badly lacerated about

Norfolk's Dry Sunday.

FLOODS IN NEW YORK.

Western Portion of State Suffers Severely From High Water.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 20.-The flood of July 6 was almost duplicated throughout western New York today. Rain had fallen steadily since Friday night. The rathroads in Chautauqua county are badly embarrassed by washouts. An Erie exarsien train is stalled between Forest-

ville and Smith's Mills.

The Caradawhay has overflowed its banks, carrying away crops and washing out the country roads. In Fredomia the water crept to the second floors. Charles Hapgood, of Brockton, was drowned in says he has great hopes that the country to the freshet of Shirnery Rock Crask. The

A river is running through the Barker House, the leading hotel of Gowanda, In that village all the bridges have been swept away and the Erie tracks are

ST. LOUIS DELAYED BY LEAKY BOILER

hind Schedule.

Ship's Hull, Unusually Foul, Also ImShip's Hull, Unusually Foul, Also Imthe Latin influence has ceased in Cuba. peded Progress-To Be Overhauled.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- A leaky boiler delayed the American liner St. Louis, which arrived today from Southampton and Cherbourg, twenty-four hours be hind her pleasant weather schedule. Instead of averaging nineteen knots an Her hull is unusually foul, and this also impeded her progress. After reaching Southampton, for which port she will sail on Wednesday, she will go into dry dock for overhauling.

Prominent Persons Aboard.

Rear Admiral John C. Watson, his on, Lleut. E. H. Watson, and Commander W. S. Cowles, who went abroad to attend the coronation of King Edward VII., returned by the St. Louis. Mrs. velt, was with her husband.

Rear Admiral Watson went directly

RESULT OF CONVENTION RENEWS MINERS' HOPES

NO CONSPIRACY FOUND. Government at Montevideo Revokes Or-

ders for Arrest. MONTEVIDEO, July 20 .- The govern ment has withdrawn the orders recently issued for the arrest of several officers and the banishment of the Senators.

No proof was produced of the alleged conspiracy to assassinate the Presi-dent of the republic, in which the of-ficers and Senators were said to have been implicated.

BATTLED WITH SNAKES.

Ten Young Rabbits Found in Two of the Reptiles.

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa. July 20.-

A blacksnake eight feet long stood almost erect in the highway and stopped a team yesterday, but when the strikers will be Harry Schuler, Olive Schuler, Charles driver made a move to get off his car-riage it darted into the bushes.

Places for Many Man

OUTBREAK OF CHOLERA Disease at Mousha Probably Brought

CAIRO, July 20, - An outbreak cholera at Mousha, near Assiout, is an- will care for their families. nonneed. It is stated that there have

by Mecca Pilgrims.

It is believed that the disease was in-

SERVICE TO AUSTRALIA.

Tender Wanted for Eighteen-Knot Steamers From Vancouver,

LIVERPOOL, July 20 .- The "Journal of Commerce" announces that the Canadian hurt and thirty-four were more or less Government has asked the Allan Line, A. L. Jones, Alfred Holt and other Liverpool ship owners to tender for a service of eighteen-knot passenger steamers from Vancouver to Australia and other Pacific ports, and also for a service of fast cargo steamers.

LEFT FOR SEASHORE.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert Improving From Malarial Fever.

Mr. Hilary A. Herbert, ex-Secretary of the Navy, left Washington last aight

TWELVE PERISH IN **BALTIMORE STORM**

HAS FAITH IN CUBA.

President Palma Hopes Island Will Issue Victoriously From Crisis.

American syndicates have shown their faith in the future of the island by buying up all the eigar factories and investing heavily in sugar estates and

other lands. Moreover, Senor Terry, secretary of agriculture, who is a sugar planter, considers that sugar can be grown with profit when it sells at 2 reales per 25 pounds, if the planters can utilize the best methods of production. The speedy removal of sugar bounties, and Liner Reaches Port Day Be-Once the economic difficulty is solved the political question will present no difficulties. Annexation to the United

NO LAND QUARANTINE.

Method Ineffective in Fighting Cholera

in Philippines. MANILA, July 20.-The land quarantine that was established to prevent the spread of cholera has been abolished. city and bay at 1:25 p. m.. At 1:45 the Despite the co-operation of the police, constabulary, and military, it proved to

be ineffective The European and native physicians here were generally opposed to the quarantine. The maritime quarantine system will be continued in force exept between infected ports.

DATTOS ASK FRIENDSHIP.

Tribal Conflicts in Mindanso From Present Upset Conditions.

MANHA, July 20. - Reports from Cowles, the sister of President Roose- friendly Mores in the Island of Mindanao show that there are numerous She said she had spent a pleasant six tribal dissensions and petty conflicts weeks in Europe, and would go to the Adirondacks. tribal dissensions and petty conflicts resulting from the unsettled conditions prevailing in the islands.

Several of the dattos have solicited the friendship of the Americans.

Many Men.

Likely to Provide for

OPERATORS REMAIN CONFIDENT President Mitchell to Stay in Indianapolis a Few Days-Has Nothing to Roofs from blocks of houses sailed at

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 20.-If it Is possible for the United Mine Workers of heavy damage to the crops and fruit Repairmen for the Pennsylvania Rail- to give each of the striking mine workdent will not receive callers on Sunday, said it will be impossible for him to tell When he was governor he need to applied had a pitched battle with rattle-stakes and copperheads while mowing pawned. As to having Strong arrested pawned. As to having Strong arrested independent of the fifth Avenue Hotel for pawned. As to having Strong arrested independent of the family, and bushes near Port Clinton. They finally killed all of them. In one this region, but at the same had a pitched battle with rattle-strike will be prolonged well and other, her believe or intendity breakfasts with Senator Platt they finally killed all of them. In one the family, had been described by men from the control of the family, had been described by men from the control of the family and the same and the family and the family and the same from the family and the family and the same from the family and the family and the family and the same from the family and the family a road had a pitched battle with rattle- ers an average of \$13.33 a month the its fury. The results of the rattlesnakes six young rabbits time doubt is expressed as to the abil- band were rescued by men from the were found, and in another there were ity of other unions, aside from the miners, to donate the \$1,000,000 a month COLLIDE ON LEHIGH A blacksnake eight feet long stood needed to add to the \$1,000,000 the inta-A blacksnake eight feet long stood needed to add to the \$1,000,000 the min-

Places for Many Men.

made by the convention that the unions obtain work for the strikers will result in places being found for 29,000 or 30,000 within the month. These men can now

The strikers express confidence in a stitch of canvas showing. Schuler avoiding a general atrike, although the water, trying to keep the Olive's most of them before the convention fawere held today, and plans for the relief of the needy were made. Little money will be given, but most of the ocals will send through the district they represent wagons loaded with supplies, to be distributed by a commit-

Operators Unconcerned.

The operators, after reading the text of the convention resolutions, were still unconcerned, and express no hesitancy in saying that the strike will end with forward raw his companion in the stern the men returning to work without any the cabin and grabbed the one nearest

stances preparing for it by cleaning up the mines so that they will be in readi-ness when the time does come for it. ness when the time does come for it.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 20. President three of the number perished. Their boMitchell, of the United Mine Workers, and several members of the executive board, spent the day in consultation at Kuns of 12 East York Street: John

Wind Strikes Bay With Fatal Fury, Capsizing Frail Craft.

DAMAGE IN COUNTY ALSO HEAVY

Cargoes Waiting to be Ship ped Left Bare to the Gale.

SMALL BOYS WERE RESCUED

Other Lads, Not So Fortunate, Drown Before Aid Can Reach Them-Roofs Torn Off and Trees Blown Down-Whirlwind Gave Little Warning.

(Special to The Washington Times.) BALTIMORE, July 20 .- Twelve dead and a loss of property which it is now impossible to estimate, are the results of a sixty-four-mile gale which blew from the southwest across Baltimore and the neighboring counties today. The whirlwind, for such the Weather Bureau calls it swooped down upon the sun was again shining. The dead are:

JOSEPH KANE, eleven years of age, 12 East JOHN RANE, ten years, 12 East York Street, ROYAL BATEMAN, ten years of age, Charles

MRS. MARY SCHULER, twenty-eight years f age, 1912 Towson Street HARRY SCHULER, aged ten months OLIE SCHULER, three and one-half years of CHARLES SCHULER, eight years of age.

THOMAS CARROLL, 1716 Eastern Avenue JAMES B. FROST, aged twenty-one years, 1116 Bolton Str THEODORE C. PARKER, aged twenty yours, 2019 St. Punt Street CHARLES G. SCHAFFFER, aged sixteen

WILLIAM CORNISH, colored, 615 Patupe Most of the deaths resulted from drowning. At the time the storm broke the harbor was dotted with pleasure eraft, and the river resorts crowded by throngs, who had sought to escape the heat of the city. The storm came up out of the southwest suddenly and with little warning, and blew for twenty minutes directly across the harbor. The maximum rate of the wind was sixty-

Plan of Securing Work four miles an hour. Force of the Wind.

Great clouds of dust came as the advance guard of the gale, to the accompaniment of thunder and lightniag. Wind, however, was responsible for the less of life and damage to property. Great trees that had withstood the winds of a half century were uprooted and their twisted trunks thrown bodily traffic for hours.

Say Regarding Restrictions on Soft times a hundred feet and fell in crumpled heaps upon other debris. Telolessly entangled, and many sections of the city are in darkness tonight. ports from the neighboring countles tell seas half as high as a house breaking

Those saved are: Michael Schuler. Places for Many Men. Strike leaders believe the request and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper.

Were in Boat's Cabin. The party were sailing in the Olive : 30-foot cabin skipjack, belonging to Mr. Schuler, who has spent twenty years leave the region assured that the locals on the water. When the storm broke, the Olive was riding at anchor and not

> bow in the wind. He was successful and not once did she fall into the trough. When the storm was at its fiercest a sudden and fatal gust struck the skipjack. She swerved from her position and the boom, swinging around, knocked her muster down, pinning him to the deck. A second gust capsized her.

> As the boom flowed off it freed Schu-ler, who came to the surface and found his wife and children drowning like rate in a trap. It was madness to jammed under the spar, he made for the cabin and grabbed the one nearest

the men returning to work without any concessions. They believe that even though the strike fund is successful, the men will, before long, tire of remaining idle and return to work.

The operators' confidence is based on the fact that the number of applicants of the craft. Here the three clung to for work do not decrease, and while it is their plan not to force the resumption of work, they are now in many instances preparing for it by cleaning up.

Three Boys Drown.

A skiff containing six boys capsized a short distance off Brown's wharf, and

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